

# Star-Bulletin's Page of Sports

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## Traveling Chinese Finish 1915 Campaign

Henry Kualii and T. Moriyama Home on Manoa—Invasion of Cuba Marks Record Trip for Ball Team—Campaign There a Success, Though Sickness of Apau Hurt Pitching Staff—Record for Year is 103 Games Won, 52 Lost, 3 Tied—Lai Tin Sends Fans Newsy Notes of Season—Majority of Players Home on Matsonia

Right from a successful invasion of Cuba, where they played a series of games with the fastest teams of the sugar island, two members of the Traveling Chinese team returned home this morning on the Manoa. They are Henry Kualii, infielder, and Takeo Moriyama, pitcher and outfielder.

The Travelers this year went further afield than on any previous trip. This is the first time a team from Hawaii has gone to Cuba, and furthermore, the trip from Hawaii to Cuba, with the mainland campaign, is the longest ever undertaken by a baseball team except the world-encircling tours of the Spaldings many years ago and the two all-star aggregations a year ago last winter.

"We had a successful tour on the whole," said Kualii this morning on the steamer. "We won a satisfactory percentage of games and all the members of the team return home in good shape."

"Our trip to Cuba was a success. We beat some of the speediest teams there and on the other hand had to take our hats off sometimes to their

players. Cuba certainly develops good baseball."

"Apau, one of our best pitchers always, took sick in Cuba right after we won a game and were going good, but he is all right now."

The other members of the team will return on the Matsonia. Kualii and Moriyama had a chance to come back on the Manoa, though berths were scarce, and decided to come on ahead of the others.

The record of the team this year has been very good. The Travelers, meeting all sorts of travel, field and team conditions, played 158 games, won 103, lost 52 and tied three. This is a splendid record and again proves the fact that the Traveling Chinese teams from Hawaii are among the most consistent in the country and the lads from Honolulu are always out to win.

In Cuba the team won five games and lost seven. This is a very good result considering that the pick of the Cuban teams, which often give the big leaguers hard battles, went against the Chinese. Also, the Chinese had some hard luck in losing the services of Pitcher Apau at a critical point.

## Capt. Lai Tin Tells of 1915 Season

By William Lai Tin, (All-Chinese Traveling Baseball Team)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 26.—Well, we're back in San Francisco after our long tour of the mainland and the Cuban trip. Most of us will be home on the Matsonia.

Here are some notes on the latter part of the tour that may interest the many friends in Hawaii of the Traveling Chinese:

Apau Kuu left the team at Havana, Cuba, for New York, where he expects to spend the winter. Apau was quite sick in Havana, being laid up for 10 days, and had to leave for New York while quite ill.

Denny Markham also left the team for Philadelphia, to attend school. He expects to attend the Temple Business College, the best of its kind in the city.

Mark has been the mainstay of the team, always being in condition to play. He caught 156 games out of 157—a grand record. His catching has been of the big league caliber, and he has earned a name throughout the states. The above record is wonderful, especially back of the bat. With the stick he has been good and stands near the top of the team, being an all-around star.

The team was quite crippled in Cuba, as three of the players were laid up in bed. Apau had the fever, James Chin also was laid up with fever and stomach trouble; James Let was forced to warm the bench, for he had a bad knee. Taking into consideration the condition the team was in, we put up a very game fight and would have done better had the whole team been in condition.

## CORNELL BEATS HARVARD BADLY; ELI ALSO BEATEN

Day of Upsets for So-called "Big Fellows" of Eastern Football

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.), October 23.—Cornell completely outplayed Harvard today and scored a 10 to 0 victory on a touchdown and a field goal. Taking advantage of Crimson errors, which gave Cornell the ball on the twenty-yard line, the Ithacans scored a touchdown in the first two minutes of play. Captain Barrett carried the ball over and kicked the goal. Five minutes later he was kicked in the head and left the game.

In the fourth period Cornell clinched the victory when Shiverick kicked a field goal from the forty-yard line. Harvard was never within twenty-five yards of Cornell's goal.

In the last period Harvard was unable to make any long gains, except in the final two minutes of play, and then only reached midfield. Neither side showed any intricate attack.

Harvard supporters were aghast at the reversal of Crimson football form. That their team was below the average had been generally admitted, but it has been years since Cambridge has seen so much fumbling, so little life and snap to the plays and so little judgment in running them off. Captain Mahan led in the error column and failed to make a single clean catch throughout the game.

The only drop of bitterness in the Cornell cup of joy was the injury of Captain Barrett. Five minutes after he had scored his touchdown, he stopped Mahan in midfield and suffered so severe a blow in the head that he was unconscious for several minutes. It was said that he might not play again for weeks.

Yale Defense Falls.  
NEW HAVEN (Conn.), October 23.—Washington and Jefferson's splendid eleven used the forward pass with uncanny precision today and humbled Yale, 16 to 6, in a spectacular contest. It was the second successive year that the team from the little Pennsylvania

## FALL OF THE SMASHING HALF

The halfback bucked through the solid line, and he broke the left guard's face. He cracked the center's chin three times—His chin was out of place.

"I've got to score for Punahou," was wafted o'er the breeze. "I've got to make a run, you know." And he cracked the tackle's knees.

Hawaii tried to stop his rush. They hollered for a hearse. The quarter got it in the mud; They took him to a nurse.

The end rushed in to stop the play. The halfback would not yield; Instead of stopping halfback plays They took him from the field.

The center dropped out on the line. The guard was put out clean. The other end, a life-long friend, Was punctured on the bean.

They couldn't hurt the smashing half. No bruises made him quit—A maid that day had watched the play, And halfback settled it.

Od Zounds! Oh worst of all the pain, To think that this big squirrel, Should have his love pump knocked in twain By a simple high school girl.

EUROPE HAS 2,000,000 CRIPPLES FROM WAR

NEW YORK, N. Y.—There are now 2,000,000 men in Europe who have suffered the loss of limbs, faculties, or both as a result of injury in the war, according to Frank B. Gilbert of Providence, R. I., who has just returned from Germany where he has been studying methods for giving employment to cripples. Gilbert has been requested by Germany to instruct a corps of teachers how to enable crippled fighting men to become productive members of society after the war.

Mrs. Lucy L. H. Chandler, wife of former United States Senator William E. Chandler, died at Concord, N. H.

## Team Weakened, Battery B Loses



FOOTBALL TEAM, BATTERY B, 1ST FIELD ARTILLERY, SC HOFIELD BARRACKS  
Top row—Faulkner (sub), Rice, rh; Gable, qb; Carlson, fb (manager); Richards, lb; Crane (sub).  
Bottom row—Niemczyk (sub); Norton, re; Letson, rg; Tandyk, c; Ahn more, le; Cleverly lg (captain); Ullven, rt; Furin, lf.

## KALIHI TAKES ANOTHER ONE LAST EVENING

Senior League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Kalihi	3	0	1.000
Palama	2	0	1.000
Kauluwa	2	1	.666
Star-Bulletin	0	2	.000
Beretania	0	2	.000
Kaimuki	0	2	.000

Last night at Kalihi in spite of a heavy rain, Kalihi and Kauluwa played to a packed house and the home team won 18 to 4. This gives Kalihi the lead and from their showing last night the team that hopes to beat them out will sure have to go some.

Kauluwa started their speed attack, Lai Bell, and his speed and smokes did not seem to bother the Kalihi batters a bit and before they derided him, which was rather late in the game, "considering the way he was being hammered," Kalihi had piled up 15 runs. In the beginning of the sixth Sylvan went in, and for the remainder of the game did well, but the damage had already been done.

Spencer pitched a fine game, striking out 18 men, and received fine support from his catcher, Roberto. Andrew Wright made a great catch of a line drive in the ninth that saved at least two runs.

Sylvan Pitched Well.  
Sylvan, in the four innings that he pitched, struck out seven men, but as before stated, he started too late in the game to hope to change the final result.

Roberto and Andrew Wright shared batting honors, while Sam Kauka at second played his usual good game, making several fast plays.

Rosario and Sylvan did the best stick work for Kauluwa, while Hysli at first led his team in fielding. Spencer, for Kalihi, and Sylvan and Lai Bell for Kauluwa, allowed but two bases on balls, but the hitting of Kalihi was three to one over Kauluwa, while the fielding was also in favor of Kalihi, that team making but one error while the Kauluwa's made three miscues.

Kalihi.....2 6 2 1 4 1 0 1 1—18  
Kauluwa.....0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 2—6  
Kalihi—Hits, 22; B. B., 1; S. outs, 17; errors, 1; passed balls, 1.  
Kauluwa—Hits, 6; B. B., 1; S. outs, 18; errors, 3; passed balls, 1.  
Umpires, James Nott and Jim Kauanui; score-keeper, Frank Rice.

The next game in the senior league will be Friday night, when Kauluwa and Star-Bulletin play at Kakaako, Kaimuki and Palama at Palama. Beretania and Kalihi at Kalihi.

In the junior league tonight at Kakaako the Star-Bulletin and Kauluwa teams will battle for first place, which is now a tie between Palama, Kauluwa and Star-Bulletin and on Thursday night at Kakaako, Palama and Kakaako will play their first game.

## 25TH COMPANY ISSUES CHALLENGE TO LOCALS

Schofield Barracks, Nov. 2, 1915.  
Sporting Editor, Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: As we have conquered every team out here, we now challenge any football team on the island for a game or a series of games. We would like to have a game with any team in

## Fred Withington Paid Tribute By Capt. Brickley

Honolulu has had a number of famous athletes known throughout the world, but one of the most unique cases of an athlete starting for a minute after years of hard work occurred a year ago when Fred Withington earned his letter at Harvard. Penn State lost to Harvard last Saturday, but such was not the case one year ago, and the recent defeat of the Penn State team recalls the incident that made Fred Withington a hero in the eyes of the Harvard students.

Penn State had always been a hard team to win from, and in the last minute of play the Penn State eleven was leading by a score of 13 to 6. Harvard had Brickley, Mahan and Hardwick last year and Logan was at the helm, but the Crimson could not gain, and time was nearly up. Harvard must do something at once. Over on the side lined Wilcox, the crack quarter miler who had done close to 45 flat, was crouched waiting for the call to go into the game. The signal was given and the speedy runner rushed out on the field, and a second later received a triple pass and rushed down the field for a touchdown, and Harvard was one point behind.

Then came the Withington end of the story. After the game Charles Brickley, one of the greatest players that ever donned the moleskins, paid a fine tribute to the Honolulu boy. Captain Tobin of the Penn State team also related the incident before the big bonfire where the captain was so seriously burned that he was forced to retire from future competition. Brickley had this to say of the Honolulu player.

"Withington had tried four years to make the team, but up to the Penn State game had not made his letter. For four years he had practiced kicking goals in order that he might be ready should some crisis come. Each year Harvard had a kicker who was reliable, and the Honolulu player was forced to remain on the side lines. When time was nearly up and Wilcox had scored, Haughton looked around for someone to make the score a tie. There was Withington ready for the chance, and Withington was called.

"He marched out on to the field with thousands of eyes upon him, as though he was going to practice. Several times he marched up to the ball, and gave it a careful study. He changed the position around and waited. The spectators were watching with nervous faces, while Withington stood out on the field as cool as ice. It was one of those times that try the nerves of the rooters. As the signal was given there was a hush over the Stadium, and as though practising all alone Withington booted the ball over the posts and Harvard was saved from defeat." Another Withington name had gone down on Harvard's page of heroes.

Last Saturday while Harvard was playing Penn State again another Withington was out at Punahou leading the students to cheer for the Buff and Blue. Punahou lost, but the spirit of the school was manifested even in defeat, and David Withington and Leon Ebersole, the other yell leader never flinched when defeat stared them in the face, and in this connection was one of the greatest exhibitions of united support ever seen on any football field. Frederick Withington is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Withington of this city.

Honolulu. Teams desiring games please communicate with Frank L. Dawson, Company F, 25th Infantry.

## STAYTONS FIVE TAKES THREE IN ROW AT Y. M. C. A.

Standing of Clubs.	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Honolulu	3	3	0	1.000
Service	6	5	1	.833
Colts	3	2	1	.667
P. B. C.	6	3	3	.500
Cosmos	6	2	4	.333
Nationals	6	0	6	.000

Last night's match—Service 3, Nationals 0.  
Tomorrow night—Honolulu vs. Cosmos.  
Thursday night—Colts vs. P. B. C.

Captain Stayton's Service Club showed themselves to be real pennant contenders in the Y. M. C. A. bowling league when they piled up a total of 2519 and defeated the Nationals three straight last evening. With Reed leading off in magnificent form and the other army representatives rolling a consistent game, the results were never in doubt except in the third game.

After trailing for the first two games, the Nationals made a big fight in the third. Young led off with two strikes and Canario with three. The Service evened things up in the fifth frame, and worked a little ahead in the last half of the game.

Reed Stared.  
Reed led the field when he averaged 197. His high score of 223 gave him honors there, too. Mosley averaged 180, a big improvement over his last match. Treptow did well as anchor man in the first two games but tumbled in the third.

Young and Canario were the stars of their team. Young averaged 173 and showed himself a dependable bowler. Canario did 169, a bad second game spelling a big average.

J. C. Chamberlin was the first man to make the "200 Club." He qualified yesterday afternoon with a count of 232. J. C. generally wins most of the bowling prizes, and it will be a merry chase to catch him. Both the men who make the most 200 scores and the highest 200 will receive complimentary 12-game bowling tickets. Reed and Mosley were the other men to enter the charmed 200 circle yesterday. The scores of last night's league match:

Service.	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Reed	192	223	181	596
McCutchen	165	161	153	479
Stayton	116	135	168	419
Mosley	167	167	205	539
Treptow	183	157	141	486

Nationals.	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Young	162	187	169	518
Ackerman	132	132	132	396
Van Deusen	159	148	307	414
F. J. Smith	134	127	178	439
Benny	158	126	142	426
Canario	179	147	182	508

Scorer—C. E. Goebig. Linesman—J. A. Malone.

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## 25th Infantry Teams Win Out On Gridiron

Colored Soldiers After Capturing Baseball Title Try to Annex First Honors in Football—Company A Wins from Battery B in Close Game—B and G Company Squad Triumph Over G Troop of 4th Cavalry—Battery B Weakened by Loss of Gable and Lentz

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Nov. 2.—Both games played Sunday afternoon on the Cavalry-Artillery gridiron turned out victories for the 25th Infantry. In football as in all other sports the 25th is going after first honors with a vengeance, and the three teams organized in the regiment to date are among the strongest at the big garrison. In the first game A Company, 25th Infantry, defeated B Battery 6 to 0, and in the second game the B and C Company team won from G Troop, 4th Cavalry, 18 to 6.

B Battery Crippled.  
With Gable and Lentz in the hospital the B Battery team went into the game Sunday badly crippled, for Gable at quarterback is half the team, and Lentz, who had his knee injured in the last game, is one of the fastest ends among the army players.

The game was nip and tuck, neither team able to gain any considerable advantage. The heavier 25th Infantrymen were unable to break through the artillery line, and stood themselves like a stone wall against the artillery offensive. In the third period Burns, their big halfback, tore loose around left end on a fake kick formation and ran 35 yards for the only touchdown of the game.

The teams lined up as follows:  
Bat. B. Pos. Co. A.  
Ashmore.....L. E.....J. Ward  
Suba.....L. T.....David  
Cleverly (Capt.).....L. Ward  
Baker.

Keener.....C. G.....Taylor  
Furin.....R. G.....Butler  
Cumberland.....R. T.....Richardson  
Ulvam.....R. E.....Chaplin  
Richards.....Q. B.....Williams  
Daniley.....L. H.....Burns (Capt.)  
Rice.....R. H.....Owens  
Bain.....F. B.....Stims  
Touchdown, Burns. Referee, Lieut. J. O. Daly; umpire, Pvt. Fleishman, 4th Cavalry; field judge, Sgt. Frank Monroe, Battery B; head linesman, Cpl. McWhorter, Company F, 25th Infantry. Time of quarters, 15 minutes. Cayson a star.

In the second game Cayson, the big right halfback on the B and C Companies' team, tore great holes through the cavalry line or skirted the ends for big gains, scoring two of the three 25th Infantry touchdowns. Stafford at left-half was also a big ground gainer. More weight and superior

team work spelled victory over the G Troop team. All three touchdowns by the 25th were made in the first half. In the third quarter the cavalrymen took a brace and their attack headed by their star-quarterback, Fleishman, carried the ball down the field, Fleishman finally running 25 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. The cavalrymen were also the aggressors in the last period, but a strong defense by the 25th prevented them from further scoring.

The teams lined up as follows:  
Cos. B & C—Pos. Troop G.  
A. Alexander.....L. H.....Beddingfield  
Thomas.....L. T.....Moon  
Crawford.....L. G.....Hatchevitch  
E. Alexander.....C. G.....Cronk  
Johnson.....R. G.....Murridge  
Freeman.....R. T.....Hartman  
Franklin.

Dawson.....R. E.....Conjuras  
Phillips.  
Murphy.....Q. B.....Fleishman (Capt.)  
Stafford (Capt.).....L. H.....Smith  
Cayson.....R. H.....Jard  
Haster.....F. T.....Thurman  
Touchdowns, Cayson 2, Stafford, Fleishman; referee, Lieut. J. O. Daly; umpire, Cpl. Cleverly, Battery B. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

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